

Most of Exiles Would Go Back, If

NINETY PER cent of the Cubans living in exile in the United States and other countries would return to their homeland once the Fidel Castro regime has been overthrown, a former Cuban treasury minister estimated Monday.

Dr. Jose Alvarez Diaz, now president of the Cuban Exile Economists Association, said, however, that the return of the Cuban refugees would be in a series of stages, not all at once.

He estimated 30 per cent would go home "immediately" after Castro is toppled; 40 per cent as soon as there are indications of political stability and job prospects; and 20 per cent later.

Batista Seen Out Of Exile Government

A FORMER Cuban senator says that neither ex-President Fulgencio Batista nor any of his close collaborators will participate in the formation of a proposed government in exile.

"But Gen. Batista is capable of forgetting past offenses and meet with all Cubans in support of an exile government," said Dr. Jose Gonzalez Puentes, a close friend of the Cuban dictator ousted by Fidel Castro Jan. 1, 1959.

The pro-Batista ex-senator said he favors an exile government formula to set up a military apparatus for liberating Cuba from Castro-communism.